

SNOW OUTLINES CHINESE POSITION

By RICHARD WILSON
Kernel Managing Editor

Edgar Snow is a short, greying, foreign correspondent who has aroused the consternation of many Americans by the alleged pro-Communist sympathies noted in some of his 10 books.

His journalistic career has spanned a period of 30 years, approximately 15 of which have been spent in China. The Atlantic Monthly, in reviewing one of his earlier books, called Snow one of the world's more knowledgeable journalists. "Mr. Snow's firsthand knowledge of China and the Chinese movement probably exceeds that of any other foreign observer," the magazine stated in reviewing his "Scorched Earth" in 1944.

Snow, appearing at the Coliseum Monday night, where he addressed a Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series audience, defended proposals that Red China be admitted to the United Nations.

In an exclusive interview, Snow elaborated on the optimism expressed in his two recent books that the Chinese will solve their internal problems.

"The Chinese believe they have the historical right to dominate their part of the world," he said.

They are willing to endure many hardships inconceivable to the western world, he continued.

He pointed out that intense nationalism permeates from the leadership at the top of the governmental structure to the peasants at the lowest level of the social structure. He did not elaborate as to how this patriotism was maintained in lieu of the reports of slave labor within the country.

In his address, Snow pointed out the rapid advancement the Communists have made with respect to certain internal problems. In passing, he mentioned the nation's industrial complex, water control and reforestation program, the attempt to limit illiteracy, and the various public health programs.

He further stated however, that the regimentation needed to bring about these programs had created many new problems. The speaker did not elaborate on this state-

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EDGAR SNOW

SC Sets Up Work Shop

Representatives from the six colleges assembled Monday night for the first Student Congress meeting of the spring semester.

Gene Sayre, Arts and Sciences representative, announced a workshop for all congress officers and representatives at Carnahan House Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

He said a panel comprised of

University administrators would be present to help lead the discussion. The panel will include Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president; Dr. A. D. Albright, executive vice president; Dr. Kenneth Harper, dean of men; Fred Strache, assistant to the dean of men; Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women; Betty Jo Palmer, assistant dean of women; and Skip Harris, assistant to the dean of women.

Sayre said he hoped the workshop would put Congress out where it should be. He said SC has initiated some new programs this year; however, he said there is much more the congress could do.

Some of the topics which will be discussed will include finances, student support of SC, enforcement of rules and regulations, student drinking, honor system, eating establishments for Negroes, and non-Greek activities.

Raleigh Lane, president of Student Congress, said approximately 2,000 parking stickers had been issued during registration to students. He said he hoped this is an indication of the success of the parking program.

He also announced the appointment of a committee to meet with University officials to discuss the possibility of negotiating loans for any needy University student regardless of his academic standing.

He said at present all loans are set up on the basis of grades.

Pharmacy

All students expecting to enroll in the School of Pharmacy in September 1963 or 1964 are asked to meet in the Pharmacy Building on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1963 at 6:30 p.m.

M&O Building Houses King Library Annex

Housing nearly a full acre of printed materials, the Margaret I. King Library Annex located on the third floor of the Maintenance and Operations Building, has literature ranging from first grade primers to Kentucky Court of Appeals records.

The librarian in charge of the annex, Polly Warren, said the annex has some matter relating to every field listed in the main library. She explained that the annex houses only the books, pamphlets and newspapers that are not in current use and newspapers that are to be micro-filmed.

Miss Warren said most of the people using the annex were graduate students and after a few visits they were able to help themselves in maze of shelves in the third floor annex. Her main duty is to assist students in finding the materials they need. She also did all the newspaper microfilming.

She said the annex housed all the non-current state documents, older technical periodicals, the long-run Court of Appeals files, bulky manuscripts, and duplicate files of some of the printed matter contained in the main library.

"One feature of the annex," she said, "is the College of Education's large collection of current and non-current textbooks." It is more than adequate and lists books for many years of publication.

Also located on the third floor of the library annex, is a storage room used by the Department of Anthropology and an area used as

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Lack Of Residents Causes Kinkead Move

Kinkead Hall is in a state of confusion this week as the women move from the east section of the hall to the opposite side.

The dorm, opposite Bowman Hall, housed 83 women last semester, and now has 45 residents. "A great deal of money is being spent because the dorm is not filled," Miss Dixie Evans, director of the women's residence halls, said.

The dorm is split down the middle and has no outside access from one side to the other except through the basement of the building. This is one of the major reasons Kinkead was chosen for the women students in the Quadrangle. The unused portion of the hall will be used for conferences and groups visiting the campus during the semester.

In the Kinkead house meeting Thursday, "the women were asked to move by next week to one section of the dorm to consolidate themselves," Miss Evans said.

"It's pretty gruesome, but we don't have any other choice," said Jackie Shure, one of the women moving to the other section.

The Quadrangle presently has 113 vacancies from drop-outs, transfers, and moves of several women to Blazer, Holmes, and Keeneland Halls.

If You See This You've Made It!

By JOHN RYAN, Kernel Feature Writer

Congratulations!

If you are reading the Kernel today as a student at the University, then you made it through registration. Presently (and presumably) you are also in the aftermath of that fine exercise of attending classes, having depleted your initial "survival kit" of IBM cards on Hell Day.

This is the time you become used to the inevitable eight o'clock class which naturally meets all the way across campus from where you live. This is the phase wherein you gradually awaken to the fact that the strange, impossible schedule you've been carrying around is actually yours.

Remember, in the Coliseum, when you were looking at that huge board with all those red squares and thanking your favorite rabbit's foot for whatever you could get? About now you might be ready to chuck that charm into the nearest sewer.

On another front, the bookstores seem particularly fond of post-registration time. The student, having signed up for about five courses, enters the establishment where everything is neatly stacked and cataloged.

In addition to the myriad of books, one sees an adding machine, a cash register, and a line about a mile long. You hand the friendly clerk your schedule with its five courses and he disappears into the stacks and returns shortly with enough books to start your own bookstore. When the bill is figured, it appears large enough to be a small down payment on the national debt.

Now you are also in the era when the drop-add slip is a very near and dear friend. A really en-

terprising, determined student could conceivably get a whole new schedule through a skillful manipulation of these little life preservers.

The motives for changing from one course to another seem to be as varied as the persons involved. Watch that red tape, however, it adapts very easily into the shape of a noose.

Once you shake off the desire to get into some courses and out of others, it becomes apparent that you're going to spend more time in the library the first week of this semester than you did all last fall. This only shows that that L.S. standing which you earned last semester has caused you to think things over, since your academic life is at stake.

Incoming freshmen perhaps will notice the grim, determined countenances on upperclassmen going from class to class, and wonder if these are the same persons they saw at that party last evening (and or this morning). These new arrivals will soon learn that there is an "academic expression" and then there is a "social expression."

A parting note on schedules: Looking back, it always seems as if last semester's schedule was so much handier than this semester's; as the saying goes, hindsight is always 20-20.



Relief Is Just A Scooter Away

For those who rip their phones from the walls, take them apart to see how they work, and wait inside an empty phone booth for that all important call, relief is just a scooter away. UK telephone repairman Paul Price now drives a Cushman mailster

to scurry about his rounds of tending to all the University's communications equipment. The scooter facilitates speed and overcomes the infamous parking problems on the UK campus.

Navy Officer Cubicles Assigned Schedules Interviews In King Library

The Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tenn., will be at UK from Friday-Monday to interview college men who are interested in the Navy's Aviation Officer Training programs.

Three programs are available to qualified men between the ages of 18-26 in the Naval Aviation Cadet program, the Aviation Officer Candidate program, or the Officer Candidate-1355 program.

Men interested in the Naval Aviation Officer Training programs should contact Commander R. H. Adams, USNR.



COMMANDER R. H. ADAMS

UK Prof Publishes Study Of Mohammed

Dr. Leon Zolondek, UK associate professor of classics, has recently had a study of the Prophet Mohammed published by the E. J. Brill Publishing Company of Leiden, Holland.

Dr. Zolondek's work, printed in English, studies and explains the writing of Mohammed by Al-Ghazali, 11th century theologian, who

Faculty studies in the new part of the library are being assigned to full-time members of the teaching and research faculty, including those on change of work, senior administrative officers, and visiting scholars.

The carrels are to be used for research projects requiring frequent and extensive use of library materials. Faculty members who are working on advanced degrees at other institutions will be eligible for carrels on the same basis as University graduate students.

Applications for assignment to a carrel should be submitted to the office of the director of libraries one month prior to the date the study will be needed.

Faculty studies are for the exclusive use of the individuals to whom they are assigned. The studies may be locked when not in use.

Third and fourth floor carrels will be assigned to graduate students and faculty. A letter from the graduate adviser stating that study space is necessary for research must be presented for admission. Faculty studies and carrels are issued for one semester and renewed each semester.

Any number of books may be checked out and charged to the carrel for a semester but may be removed by the Circulation Department after two weeks if requested by a borrower. Only books directly related to individual research should be kept in the carrel.

If a person is occupying a carrel, assigned persons may ask them to leave when needed. Any abuse of the privileges will make the assignment void.

Eating and drinking are not permitted in the library. Smoking will be permitted only in the second floor conference room. Typing will be permitted only in soundproof booths.

Rare Element Detection Continues

A \$23,500 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission will enable the University to go into its fourth year of research in the detection of rare elements through radiochemical processes.

The Kentucky Research Foundation, which administers research grants at UK, reported that the AEC also has extended its support of an elementary radiochemistry course.

The agency granted \$5,500 in supplement funds three years ago to initiate the course.

The data gathered in the research project are used to formulate and check theories concerning the evolution of the earth and meteorites and to the reactions leading to element formation in the sun and stars.

The project, directed by Dr. William D. Ehmann, assistant professor of chemistry, involves amounts of elements such as gold, platinum, iridium, tantalum, and hafnium in meteorites, rocks, and deep sea sediments collected in drilling operations.

During the three other years, the research project has been supported by the AEC through a total of \$52,393 in contract grants.

The smaller AEC sum awarded the Department of Chemistry this year will be used largely to purchase additional equipment for the radiochemistry course which is taught by Dr. Ehmann. The course is open to graduate students and senior students in chemistry.

UK Hospital Opens New Infant Nursery

The University of Kentucky Hospital has opened its premature infant nursery, officials announced Saturday.

The nursery has activated eight bassinets for the care of premature infants and those with special newborn problems. At full operational capacity, 20 bassinets will be in service.

The nursery will have 15 incubators available and five rooms with four bassinets in each.

The nursery plans include a program that will help decrease the premature infant mortality in the state. Kentucky rates among the norm in the number of premature births.

Dr. John Boehm, director of the premature nursery, said the infant mortality rate in Kentucky is slightly higher than the national average.

The nursery is financed partly by funds from the Maternal and Child Health Division of the State Health Department and operates under the Department of Pediatrics in the UK College of Medicine.

Miss Marilyn Goldstein, previously the nurse in charge of the premature unit at Grace New

Haven Hospital at Yale University, is the senior nurse.

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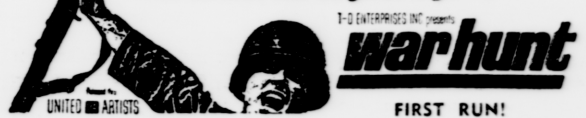
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FOUND

FOUND—Set of keys across from Sigma Nu House. Initials M.E.D. Call Ted Gum, 4-3474. 13F2t

LOST

LOST—Beige raincoat (size 40) gold pile zippered innerlining, black leather gloves. Taken by mistake from Student Union Cafeteria rack Thursday, Feb. 7. Call L. H. Carter 2-2120, ext. 2294, or 6-2208. 13F1t

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Gardenview, 3 bedrooms brick, garage, large rooms, adequate storage. \$10,200. FHA or no money. 891 Maywood. Call 7-7254. 8F3t

REWARD

LOST—A pair of sunglasses (prescription) and a billfold (with driver's license). Reward, phone 6-3633. 13F4t

LOST in S.S. Bldg. Man's UK 1963 class ring. Initials T.D.S. Call 3-2253. Reward. 13F1t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 4-7446. New location 215 E. Maxwell. Mildred Cohen. 14N1t

Links

Links, junior women's honorary, will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Men's Reading Room of the Student Union Building.
This is an important meeting.

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Fat Tuesday

By MARY LOU O'CONNELL

The season of Mardi Gras is once again upon us, but not many people know what Mardi Gras is all about. Most people think of it as simply the day before Lent starts. The word "Mardi Gras" means Fat Tuesday and the origin of Mardi Gras is to initiate the season of Lent. However, the people in New Orleans are the ones who continue to celebrate with all the lavish and splendor of a regal celebration.

In New Orleans, the Mardi Gras Carnival season starts in December. The Mystic Krews, of which there are about 60 or 70, are the groups that organize the Mardi Gras activities. These Krews start having elegant balls in December with the spectacular climax on Mardi Gras night.

The activities go into full swing the week of Mardi Gras, and the festivities last day and night. Everyone in the city of New Orleans celebrates to his fullest. No where else in the country do you find such extravagant celebrations during this season. The town is an open resort to people from all over the world, and everywhere you turn you're sure to find some sort of excitement.

There are numerous Krews which organize Mardi Gras and all the Krews have parades during the week of Mardi Gras. The night parades are the most colorful of the festivities. Colored men carrying flambeaux, and lighted torches, light the parade routes down the streets of New Orleans. High school and college bands from all over the country come to New Orleans to participate in the parades.

Mardi Gras arrives and everyone in the city is in masks and costumes. Masks are worn from sun-up to sunset in all places. Later, however, because of the expense, the costumes have been fading. Only the people in the Krews go in for lavish costumes of Mardi Gras.

The principle celebrations of Mardi Gras are centered around two main Krews. The two Krews are known as Rex, from which the King of Mardi Gras is chosen, and Comus, the eldest of the Krews. Other Krews take part in the activities also, and each one likewise elects a king and queen. Each Krew has a captain that runs the Krew and acts as an overseer. This captain handles all the necessary preparations that go into Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras is a year long preparation and the Krews are constantly at work making all necessary arrangements. The expense of being in one of the two major Krews runs around four to five thousand dollars a year per person. The costumes that are used by the Krews cost about three to four hundred dollars.

The final climax of Mardi Gras comes on Fat Tuesday with the parades and the gala evening ball. Rex, the largest Krew, has the big parade on Mardi Gras. This parade starts at 10 o'clock in the morning and is over around 1:30 in the afternoon. The people of New Orleans also join in this parade. They decorate semi-trailer trucks and follow behind the big parade. Souvenirs and trinkets are tossed to the crowd from the people on the floats, and everywhere you look you see people madly scrambling for these meager possessions. The parade finally ends around 3:30 p.m. and it is estimated that approximately four to five hundred thousand people view this spectacle.

After the parades are over, everyone goes to parties to await the parade of Comus which is in the evening. This parade ends with the splendid Mardi Gras ball, which the two Krews, Rex and Comus go to.

The ball is the most lavish of the celebrations. It is strictly by invitation that anyone is allowed into the ball. Rex and Comus are the honored guests at the affair, however, other Krews are permitted to come. The dance is held at Municipal Auditorium and the auditorium is divided into two sections for the two Krews. Participants and guests dance and drink the rest of the night away. Souvenirs are given to many of the ladies at the dance. These small tokens run into many dollars as various members of the Krews try to outdo one another.

At midnight the two Krews come to the center of the auditorium, and the king and queen are presented to the people present. Then the heads of the two Krews make a toast and all the Krews activities cease. The festivities are over for another year, but the preparations are just beginning for the Krews and planning for even more extravagant celebrations for the next Mardi Gras. When the celebrating is over the fasting and penance begin.

Social Activities Pitkin Club Begins Ethics Series

MEETINGS

Dames Club

The Dames Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. The guest speaker will be Dr. B. T. Mead with the topic of "The Battle of the Sexes". Dr. Mead is a psychologist. This will be the first meeting of the Dames Club for the second semester. All wives of UK students are requested to attend.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary will meet at 3:45 today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building. Demetrios Georgides will speak on "Linear B—The Riddle of the Mycenaean Sphinx."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Philip Hutchison of Maysville is the new president of Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Other new officers are Jerry Truitt, Lexington, vice president; Dave Sprague, Sturgis, secretary; Jim Bond, Scottsville, treasurer; Dave Clarke, Maysville, assistant treasurer; Bill Berry, LaCenter, warden; Daryl Hill, Maysville, herald; Ted Kuster, Paris correspondent; Jim Bersot, Louisville, chaplain.

Chuck Kirk, Maysville, rush chairman; Gary Seiler, Evansville, Ind., social chairman; Rod Gross, Newport intramurals; Irby Hodge, Sturgis, house manager; Clarke, political representative; Mike Cox, Lexington, song leader; Gary Koch, Russellville, pledge trainer; Kirk and Clarke, Interfraternity Council representatives; Mark Steele, Cincinnati, Ohio, steward; Dean Henderson, Auburn, and Berry, waiters.

At a recent initiation the following became active members of SAE:

William Bertram Barbour, Maysville; Samuel Allison Coleman, Louisville; William Grady Herrald, Owensboro; Hodge; Richard Samuel Hulette, Lexington; Larry Robert Jacobs, Maysville; Don Franklin Likens, Owensboro; Joel Landis McCubbin, Horse Cave; James Orville Martin, Ludlow; Thomas Augustine Noe III, Russellville; Homer Lee Owens Jr., Russellville; Sidney Boynton Slaughter, Mayfield; Ridgeway Pancoust Smith III, Darmstadt, Germany; Harry Castle Thompson, Lexington, and Wayne Francis Tolle, Maysville. Tolle was named best pledge.

The Pitkin Club, a Christian inter-denominational study group, has planned a series of programs on Christian Ethics in various areas of professional and social life.

The first Pitkin Club meeting will be on Wednesday, February 20, at noon and will feature Coach Charlie Bradshaw as speaker. Mr. Bradshaw will speak on "Christian Ethics in Sports".

Non-members who wish to attend this meeting must make reservations at the Presbyterian Center.

On February 27 and March 6, Dr. James Gladden of the Sociology Department will speak on "Christian Ethics in Social Organizations."

Mr. Richard Benton will be the guest speaker on March 13 and 20, and will deal with the subject, "Christian Ethics in Business". Mr. Benton is County Commissioner for Fayette County and is Secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of the Kiwanis Club. On April 3 and May 1, Dr. Lyman Ginger, Dean of the College of Education, will speak on "Christian Ethics in Teaching".

Pitkin Club begins with lunch at noon every Wednesday. The meetings are held in the dining hall of the Presbyterian University Center at 412 Rose Street. The guest speakers give a twenty-five minute presentation, leaving time for students to get to their one o'clock classes.



CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.)

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.)

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlbors are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amat—et Marlborum quoque.

'Did You Know's' From Mailbag Bulletins

By HAL BOYLE
AP Newsfeature Writer

The American housewife is one of the world's best financial managers...although she handles 80 per cent of family expenditures, she spends only about \$7 a week on herself.

Why those "good old days" went sour: a century ago the average man in this country worked 70 hours a week...today he works from 39 to 40 hours—with time off for "coffee breaks".

Help by telephone: In Paris, by calling certain numbers, you can get advice if you are lonely and despondent...a recipe if you don't know what to cook for dinner...or information about the atom bomb and nuclear physics...you can call a fourth number and your telephone will tell you a recorded joke, then emit wild yelps of canned laughter.

The best way to safeguard your car is to lock it...nine times out of 10 car thieves prey on unlocked cars...some 90 per cent of stolen cars are eventually recovered; most of the others are dismantled or stripped by professional gangs.

Does looking better make people feel better? One might guess so from this fact: the United States has twice as many beauty shops as it has drug stores.

Our quotable notables: "All of the animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it."—Samuel Butler.

Job trouble: Why can't many people find work? A survey indicates that up to 50 per cent of the chronically unemployed are "functionally illiterate"—they can't

read and write well enough to learn new skills.

Prosperity note: America now has 10 million families with two cars—and 1,340,000 families that own three or more. (It also has 13 million cases of ulcers.)

Didja know that before the days of elevator shoes men used to make themselves taller by putting a deck of playing cards in the heel of each shoe?

Are we careless with our money? We are indeed! Last year 9½ million adult Americans lost or mislaid an average of \$75 each in cash. Some 13 per cent of these lost \$200 or more.

News from the dark continent: They've banned dance contests featuring "The Twist" in parts of South Africa, not for moral but for medical reasons. Too many natives became casualties from marathon twisting.

Our rich writers: Ex-president Calvin Coolidge received \$1 a word for articles written after he left the White House, but Ernest Hemingway is said to have been perhaps the world's highest paid

author. In 1960 the magazine "Sports Illustrated" paid him \$30,000 for a 2,000 word piece on bullfighting...that's \$15 a word.

Civilization sickness: The American divorce rate is seven times what it was 100 years ago...in the last 20 years our illegitimacy and of juvenile delinquency rates have nearly tripled.

Textile revolution: All our clothing used to come from plants and animals...now 11 of the 35 pounds of textile material each of us uses each year comes from such laboratory made materials as rayon, nylon, and dacron.

Celebrity chatter: Martha Raye wears paraffin on her teeth during TV shows. Carol Channing's favorite drink is mineral water...Rita Gam keeps in shape by bicycle riding...Dana Wynter's hobby is painting furniture...Corrine Griffith, star of silent films, has made more than 450 speeches for the abolition of income taxes.

It was Irvin S. Cobb who observed, "Learn all the rules, every one of them, so that you will know how to break them."

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The American Way

Edgar Snow, an American journalist who has worked and traveled extensively in Red China, was a guest lecturer last Monday in the Central Kentucky Concert-Lecture Series.

Because of his work with the Chinese, Mr. Snow is considered by many government officials and journalists to be an expert on the numerous changes in Red China. However, there are others in the community and throughout the nation who are suspicious of such an "informed" man.

One such personage from Lexington became so "suspicious" of Mr. Snow that he decided to do some research into his past. His conclusion was that Mr. Snow "has long been known to be sympathetic to the Chinese Communists."

The Lexingtonian based his proof on the fact that the Embassy of the Republic of China in Washington wrote in a letter of Mr. Snow's sympathetic attitude.

The man concluded: "China went

Communist; the Korean war resulted and the present fighting in South-east Asia with the loss of American lives. And so Mr. Snow has been invited to speak to us."

This Lexingtonian has the right idea. Listen to only the truth and eliminate anyone who disagrees with that truth. That's the only real way to learn about a situation.

Well, you ask, how do we know what's the truth? Why, it's simple: whatever you *feel* is the truth, deep down inside, is bound to be the truth. Aren't you a good, solid citizen, reared in a good home, coming from a prominent family? Aren't you filled with good American blood? Who needs facts when you can feel it in your bones or hear it from your friends?

Just make sure that you stick with your opinions after they are formed. Whatever you do, don't let any "foreigner" come along and even speak to you. Ignore him, and if he won't go away, arrest him. That's the American way.

All Should Pay

It has recently been brought to our attention that professors who receive parking tickets from campus police are not required to pay fines to the University.

When caught violating University parking regulations, students are fined or after several violations may even be suspended from the University.

Right now there is a shortage of parking spaces, and campus parking is in a state of great disorder.

To control this serious problem the University hires a full time secretary through the Student Congress. The control of parking is also the major preoccupation of the campus police.

The *Kernel* feels that if students must pay their fines and take the consequences of illegal parking, then so must the professor.

Parking regulations are made for a reason and should be observed by all. They are not to be disregarded by the special few.

Cut Out The Monkey Business

Moscow Sends Threat To Peking

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP News Analyst

Premier Khrushchev's latest appeal to the Red Chinese included a clear threat to Peking: cut out the monkey business or Moscow will have to get tough.

The stiffness of Peking's retort, rejecting the appeal unless Chinese terms are met, suggested that the Mao Tze-Tung regime is telling the Russians: "Go ahead and try it."

The Soviet Communist party's threat was tucked away toward the end of its wordy Pravda statement Sunday on the acrimonious dialogue between the two Communist Party giants.

Khrushchev told the Chinese he had been patient and was willing to talk things over even now, if the "dogmatists" of the Communist world were willing to correct their mistakes.

But Pravda added, in a tone the Red Chinese could hardly mistake: "If people continue to follow their erroneous line, insist on their mistakes and even aggravate them, and increasingly depart from Marxism-Leninism, it is imperative to continue and even step up the decisive struggle against them."

Only hours elapsed from the appearance of Pravda's long appeal for Communist unity and a statement broadcast by Peking, insisting that Moscow correct its own mistakes—such as condoning the "revisionism" of the Yugoslav Communists—before the Red Chinese will even consider a reconciliation.

Just how Khrushchev will carry

out his threat to "step up the decisive struggle" against the Chinese is difficult to predict. The Soviet leader is in an awkward position.

Should the argument between Moscow and Peking be submitted to



MAO TZE-TUNG

a world court of Communist leaders, as the Chinese proposed, Khrushchev could be pictured as demonstrably in the wrong. He is undoubtedly, as the Chinese claim, a deviator from Leninism.

Khrushchev's policies are based upon an opportunistic view of the world. When Communist theory gets in the way, he sets it aside.

In the case of Yugoslavia, Khrushchev only about a year ago still was reminding President Tito that he was off base in his revisions of a Communist theory.

Today Khrushchev is lambasting the Red Chinese for insisting that the Yugoslav party must remain where

Programs Ruined

To The Editor:

I was among the several thousand who attended the Leonard Bernstein Gala on Friday night. I was also among the same several thousand who were plagued once again by an ever-growing problem here at UK. The problem occurs every time the Coliseum is used for other than athletics—(its intended use, I believe.) Instead of providing new buildings for this and that department to expand, why not provide a facility that we don't have at all for a change: an auditorium seating from 5-10,000.

The Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, to sight a prime example, is spoiled if not completely ruined every time a program is presented. Taking Friday night as an example:

1) The largeness of the building coupled with the inadequate placement of microphones and poor handling caused portions of the program to be inaudible. Other portions were rendered unintelligible because the microphones had not been balanced for placement or output.

2) The size of the building made for improper heating, or to be fair about it—a constant draft.

3) Again the students were relegated to sitting on benches without any backs to them, while chairs on the other side of the Coliseum were left vacant because the "paying customers" didn't need them. (It escapes me why these benches were installed in the first place.)

4) The lights on the concourse at the back of the Coliseum remained on during the entire performance. It was both annoying and distracting.

I have often wondered why the audience makes a break for the doors

even before a performance has finished. Some may be trying to get to their cars first, others may be discourteous; I would say that most of them can't stand any one or all of the factors I have just outlined.

The University is a constantly growing institution, but it is sorely lacking a facility which, if provided, would bring the student body together with more spirit of unity than any sporting event ever provided. Graduation would seem less like an exhibition and more like the ceremony it really is.

Admittedly, I have left out many factors, for I feel that these are the important ones. I would welcome constructive criticism or support through the editorial columns of this paper. Something should and must be done; I am just surprised that the subject has not been brought up before this.

RICHARD LEE PARK
Senior in A&S



Stalin put it in 1948—outside the Communist family fold. Khrushchev claims now that all the world's "Socialists"—meaning Communists—are basically just one big family with similar aims, and that minor sins should be overlooked in the name of unity.

So Khrushchev is wrong there, from the militant Communist standpoint. And from their standpoint, he is wrong, too, in being cautious about pushing the Communist movement ahead by violent means.

This sharp difference of opinion is causing divisions all over the Communist world. Khrushchev likely will be blamed, for example, for killing of Communists in Iraq. The Communists once were within striking distance of power, but now their ranks are being decimated, and there is no one to come to the rescue.

Khrushchev is losing support rapidly in Latin America, where the aggressive Chinese idea is capturing the imagination of young hotheads.

In Venezuela, a prize target for

Communists, a so-called "national liberation army" is in being with Chinese blessing. Its manifesto says "armed struggle is the main form of struggle." That is the Chinese line—always attack, regardless of risk.

Communists are restive wherever situations promise quick victories. Soviet caution calls them.

All this is so much profit for the West, in a sense. But it would be unwise for the West to think that it is going to lead quickly to a Soviet orientation westward.

Basically, the Moscow-Peking argument centers about tactics—how to advance communism. On global aims and general strategy, the two are fundamentally agreed, as Khrushchev himself points out.

The argument does have the virtue, from the Western viewpoint, of keeping the Communist world confused and off balance. From the looks of things, the situation may obtain until there is a fall from power of present rulers, either in Peking or in Moscow.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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Mardi Gras

In keeping with the Mardi Gras spirit (see page three) the Newman Club of the University is sponsoring its annual Mardi Gras Dance, Saturday, at the Student Union Building. One of the pert young ladies you see pictured on this page will be elected queen of the Mardi Gras, to succeed Julie Wardrup of Alpha Delta Pi who was chosen last year's queen. In addition, some lucky (?) University professor will be elected as King of the Mardi Gras to reign with the queen.



First row from the left, Judy Secunda, Marcie Kremer, Debbie Delaney. Second row, Pat Stuart, Becky Groger, Jackie Malone, Linda Thompson.



First row from the left, Lochie Overby, Janet Kington, Carol Woodward. Second row, Bobby Vincent, Lucia Bridgforth, Carol Tenneson, Barbara Whitacre, Mary Alice Jones.



First row from the left, Janie Olmstead, Betty Estes, Pat Fowler, Betsy Carey, Judi Ling. Second row, Lynn Mirando, Michele Cleveland, Bev Wetendorf.



Top to bottom, Anne McCutchen, Annette McClain, Lillie Bruner.

Cats Dropped By State, 56-52

Mississippi State, cheered on by 5,800 screaming fans, sent Kentucky bounding out of Southeastern Conference title contention. The Bulldogs, using their familiar slowdown tactics, came out on top, 56-52.

The win, State's eighth in loop play, left the Bulldogs a full game ahead of Auburn, its nearest contender. Kentucky's record dropped to 6-4.

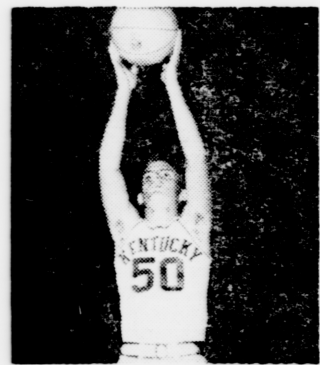
The Wildcats, paced by Ted Deeken's 25 points, jumped off to an early lead at 17-11 before Mississippi State found the range.

Being forced to run in the early going the Bulldogs finally pulled even at 24-24 and at halftime had moved out to a six point margin, 38-32.

After hitting 57.5 percent the first half, State opened the second with intentions to stall. But Kentucky would have no part of this and State became erratic.

The Bulldogs failed to score during the first seven and one-half minutes of the second period. Kentucky, meanwhile, picked up eight to grab a brief lead at 40-38. The Cats had an opportunity to increase the margin to four at this point but missed five straight shots.

State then regained the lead and was on top the rest of the way



EMBRY

although the Cats kept the pressure on.

High point man for Babe McCarthy's quintet was Doug Hutton with 17. W. D. Stroud was next, hitting 12. Leland Mitchell and Joe Dan Gold were both in double figures, scoring 10 each. Besides Deeken, Kentucky's only other man in double figures was Randy Embry, who picked up 10.

With the count knotted at 42-42, Hutton came through with a three-point trip and once again the Bulldogs went into its stalling domino offense.

Deeken hit a hook shot to cut the margin to one, but State played for the break and came through on a crisp shot, one of many during this span. At this point there was 11:30 left in the contest. Two minutes later, State opened its margin to four, 48-44.



W. D. STROUD

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Once again Kentucky pulled to within two, 50-48, as Deeken sank another hook shot with 5:55 to go. But the Cats were fouling and the Bulldogs opened the spread back to four, 54-49, with three minutes left.

The Wildcats picked up a charity toss to edge back within three but missed two from the floor. Mitchell gave State its longest lead of the second half, hitting two free throws to up the score to 55-50 with only 56 seconds to go and school was out.

Deeken put the gap back to three with two more foul shots. Hutton's shot from the gratis stripe rounded out the scoring at 56-52.

Mississippi State proved the better team from the field. The Bulldogs hit 57.5 the first half and 51 percent for the game.

UK didn't fare nearly so well even though they hit on 44 percent

AP CAGE POLL

TEAM	W	L	Pts.
1. Cincinnati (40)	19	0	418
2. Chicago Loyola (1)	20	0	362
3. Duke (1)	17	2	324
4. Illinois	14	2	322
5. Arizona State	18	2	230
6. Miss. State	16	4	148
7. Colorado	13	4	116
8. Stanford	13	5	78
9. Ohio State	14	3	64
10. Georgia Tech	17	3	58

Others receiving votes, alphabetically: Auburn, Bradley, Canisius, Holy Cross, Idaho, Kentucky, LaSalle, Memphis State, Miami, Fla., NYU, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Providence, St. Joseph's, St. Louis, Seattle, Texas, UCLA, Wake Forest, West Virginia, Wichita.

the first stanza. The game average was only 32.5.

Kentucky won the battle of the boards, out rebounding their opponents, 36-22. Deeken hauled down 14 and Roy Roberts nine to lead the Cats in that department. Stan Brinker had seven rebounds for State.

State has now won 17 and lost four including one conference loss to Alabama. Other setbacks were to Virginia Tech, Memphis State, and to Houston in the Sugar Bowl.

The game was State's last at home for this season. Road games still remain with Tulane, Louisiana State, Mississippi, and Georgia.

Kentucky now has a season slate of 14 wins and seven defeats. The Wildcats finish up this year's campaign against conference teams. Next opponent will be Vanderbilt on Monday at Lexington. Then come Auburn and Alabama at Lexington and Tennessee at Knoxville.

Both Tennessee squads have already been faced. The Wildcats made Vandy bow, 106-82 but Tennessee won here, 78-69 in an overtime tilt.

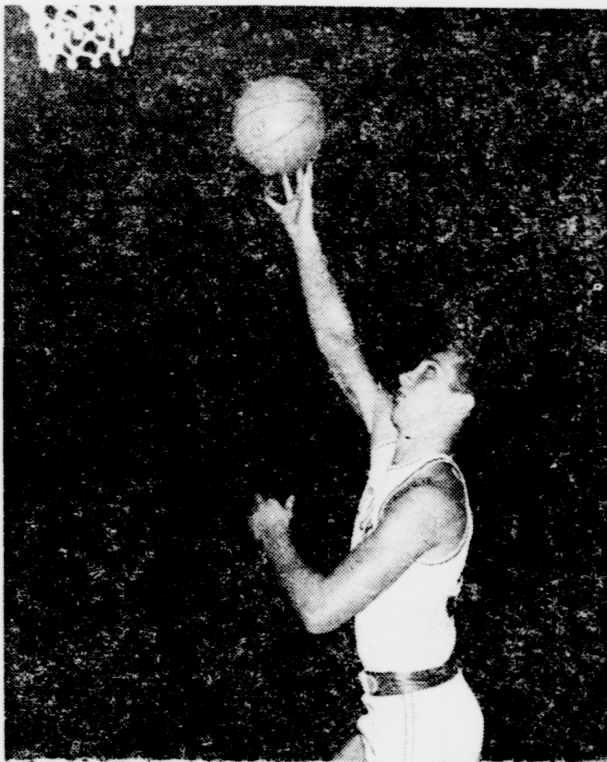
Should State refuse the N.C.A.A. bid, providing it wins the conference, then Auburn and Georgia Tech would be in best position for the nod.

If both of those teams win the remainder of their games Auburn would go since it has lost but two league contests. But if Kentucky or another team beats the Plainsmen, then Tech would go since it holds a win in the only meeting between the two schools.

Kentucky (52)	G	F	Reb	P	T
Deeken	9-24	7-8	14	3	25
Roberts	1-9	3-4	9	3	5
Nash	3-14	2-2	8	2	8
Baessler	2-7	0-1	3	3	4
Embry	5-11	0-0	2	4	10
Totals	20-65	12-16	36	14	52
Miss. State (56)	G	F	Reb	P	T
Mitchell	3-7	4-7	4	5	10
Gold	4-8	2-2	5	3	10
Shows	0-1	1-2	3	0	1
Stroud	5-10	2-2	1	1	12
Hutton	7-9	3-5	2	0	17
Bringer	2-3	2-2	7	3	6
Nichols	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21-38	14-23	22	12	56
Kentucky	32	20	—	—	52
Mississippi State	33	18	—	—	56

Officials: Julius Sneed and Dave Scobey.

Attendance—5,800.



Ted Deeken scored nearly half of Kentucky's points in picking up 25. But Mississippi State emerged the victor, 56-52.

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Sportalk

By Ben Fitzpatrick



It wasn't so long ago that I, as a junior high and high schooler, sat glued to the radio listening to Kentucky play. It seemed they always won and in my mind, a mental picture of the UK player grew and developed—I saw him standing seven feet tall, powerful looking, with confidence and tradition in every step, every move he made.

Those were the years when Kentucky could go into the last minute tied or down two-six points, but I never worried—they always won the close ones.

Maybe they weren't seven feet tall, but when the game was tight, they grew—became that giant because the Kentucky uniform carries a gilded winning tradition, a responsibility to the player who wore it before not to let him down.

And they played it tough in the clutch . . . they won again and again because the words lose or quit weren't in their vocabulary. That was the Kentucky I used to know, but the past flees while the present remains—a stark reality.

Once again Kentucky has talented players, perhaps even the greatest of the Wildcats many greats, but that is all, ball players only.

It's not a team anymore. You don't see the set pattern plays executed with the precision of last year, you don't see the screens materialize, you don't see teamwork, but you do see selfishness, you see five blue-and-white clad spectators run down the floor and throw the ball at the hoop—what does it matter that no one is even near rebounding position!

Ted Deeken's performance against Miss. State was filled with that old desire to win, but the others must have found it not to their liking. They went about their business as usual, throwing the ball away, taking bad shots, not hustling at crucial moments, and the result was as expected—they lost a game they deserved to lose, but one that sticks in the throats of Kentucky fans.

In fact, Deeken on offense and Roberts on defense might as well have been the only Cats on the floor.

So, what is Coach Rupp going to do—even the Baron doesn't know. He can't understand this year's team, but I certainly believe he is anxious to see Tommy Kron coming up to bolster the real sore spot . . . guard. And do you think Mickey Gibson would miss a four-foot shot or a wide-open 10 footer—don't bet on it!

Cat fans keep hoping they could solve their problems, but after 21 games they haven't. Coach Rupp has gone on record as saying that maybe pride will keep them afloat, but apparently there is little pride.

Never has so much talent given so little—still, we'll yell for them, argue for them, even lose our temper for them, but their defeats are our defeats and DEFEAT IS SOMETHING KENTUCKY FANS HAVEN'T LEARNED TO FACE.

It Hurts . . .

1962-63 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1—Virginia Tech (UK 77-VPI 80)	Coliseum
Dec. 8—Temple (UK 56-Temple 52)	Philadelphia
Dec. 12—Florida State (UK 83, Fla. State 54)	Coliseum
Dec. 15—Northwestern (UK 71, Northwestern 60)	Coliseum
Dec. 17—North Carolina (UK 66, N.C. 68)	Coliseum
Dec. 21-22—Kentucky Invitational Tournament, Coliseum	
(UK, Oregon State, West Virginia, and Iowa)	
Dec. 21—West Virginia 70, Oregon St. 65	
Kentucky 94, Iowa 69	
Dec. 22—Oregon St. 61, Iowa 55	Consolation
Kentucky 79, West Va. 75, Championship	
Dec. 27—Dartmouth (UK 95, DC 49)	Coliseum
Dec. 29—Notre Dame (UK 78, ND 70)	Louisville
Dec. 31—St. Louis (UK 63, St. Louis 87)	St. Louis
Jan. 5—Georgia Tech (UK 85, Ga. Tech 86)	Coliseum
Jan. 7—Vanderbilt (UK 106, Vandy 82)	Nashville
Jan. 11—Louisiana State (UK 63, LSU 56)	Baton Rouge
Jan. 12—Tulane (UK 81, Tulane 72)	New Orleans
Jan. 19—Tennessee (UK 69, UT 78)	Coliseum
Jan. 26—Xavier (UK 90, XU 76)	Coliseum
Jan. 28—Georgia Tech (UK 62, GT 66)	Atlanta
Jan. 31—Georgia (UK 74, Ga. 67)	Coliseum
Feb. 2—Florida (UK 94, Fla. 71)	Coliseum
Feb. 9—Mississippi (UK 75, Miss. 69)	Jackson
Feb. 11—Mississippi State (UK 52, Miss. St. 56)	St. College
Feb. 18—Vanderbilt	Coliseum
Feb. 23—Auburn	Coliseum
Feb. 25—Alabama	Coliseum
Mar. 2—Tennessee	Knoxville

Ishmael's Brother Signs Grid Grant

The Kentucky football staff registered their 24th high school prospect for 1963 season with the signing of David Ishmael of Mt. Sterling, an offensive quarterback and defensive halfback.

Ishmael reportedly is Coach Charlie Bradshaw's 15th in-state griddier to ink a UK grant-in-aid. "We think we already have or will sign just about all of the cream of the crop in Kentucky high school football," Bradshaw added.

Earlier in the year, Eddie Mittlebronn, an All-State guard and line-backer from New Orleans, La., was added to the selected list of out-of-state signees for future play at UK.

Ishmael, a standout defensive halfback and offensive signal-caller for three years at Mt. Sterling under Coach Duke Owen, is a younger brother of Charlie—who attended UK his freshman year on a grid scholarship, but later switched to basketball.

Kentucky coaches reported that the Mt. Sterling youth turned in consistently fine performances all during his high school career and was the outstanding player in the

Trojan's upset win over Versailles in last season's Recreation Bowl game.

The younger Ishmael has been classed as one of the outstanding open field tacklers in the state. He is 17 years old and supports a frame of 6-1 and 170 pounds, and is a member of the school's case team.

In announcing the signing of Mittlebronn, Bradshaw said the youth has all the qualifications needed to be a fine lineman in collegiate ranks. "He is blessed with good speed, quickness, size, and is very aggressive," the coach remarked.

The 17-year-old prospect, who was selected on the AAA All-State team after three years of play with De LaSalle High in the Crescent City, is believed to be the first boy from his state to sign with Kentucky since Jim McConaughy came to UK in 1948.

Mittlebronn is a "B" student and plans to study dentistry; Ishmael is slated to enter the College of Commerce to study business administration.

Annex

Continued from Page 1

the military supply depot by the two ROTC departments.

Miss Warren explained that one of her duties as the annex librarian is to locate and send different volumes of books to the main library. She said that a great deal of the time, this is not such an easy job, because much of the matter contained in the annex is unclassified.



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SNOW OUTLINES CHINESE POSITION

Continued from Page 1

ment, except to say that although the economy has retrogressed in the last three years, it has improved over that of a decade ago.

Many Americans have accused Snow of biased reporting in his coverage of the Chinese Communists. His books have depicted the world situation from the viewpoint of the Chinese.

"To the Chinese Communists, United States military action in South Asia is nothing less than imperialism," he stated in an interview Monday.

"With the present U.S. imposed embargo, the refusal of communication between the two nations, refusal emanating from the U.S., and the constant effort on behalf of the U.S. toward keeping Red China from being admitted to the United Nations, how can the Chinese help but to be suspect," he asked.

"I cannot reconcile myself with the idea of keeping one third of the world's population isolated, regardless of the political disagreement," he said.

He further stated if the Chinese were admitted to the U.N., it might just be that some accord might be reached between them and the West. When asked if he thought the followers of Mao Tse-tung would be willing to abide by the rules of a world body, he said one could only speculate on this question. He did say that if this should come about, perhaps the threat of absente isolation or enough economic pressure could be brought to bear to bring Chinese conformity.

Snow's familiarity with China and the Chinese Communist movement dates back to the late 1920's. He was the first foreigner to penetrate the Chinese Soviet regions. During the 1930's he lived for months in many of these dis-

tricts where he was able to maintain close daily contact with the leaders of the Communist movement.

His second book, "Red Star Over China," published in 1937, predicted the downfall of the nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek and the eventual victory of the Communists. This victory took place in 1949.

The Boston Transcript had this to say about the book: "Snow has reported the nine year period ending in August, 1937 with what is undoubtedly the best job of reporting that has appeared in English or any other language."

The Yale Review acclaimed Snow as one of the world's greatest authorities on the struggle for liberty of the then 400 million Chinese people.

Snow spent World War II as an official war correspondent and covered practically every major theatre of operations. He was an associate editor on the Saturday Evening Post from 1943 until 1951. He returned to Red China in 1960 as a correspondent for Look magazine. It was at this time that he gathered most of the information for his two latest books, "Red China" and "On the Other Side of the River."

He is presently doing free lance work.

Agronomy Grant Received

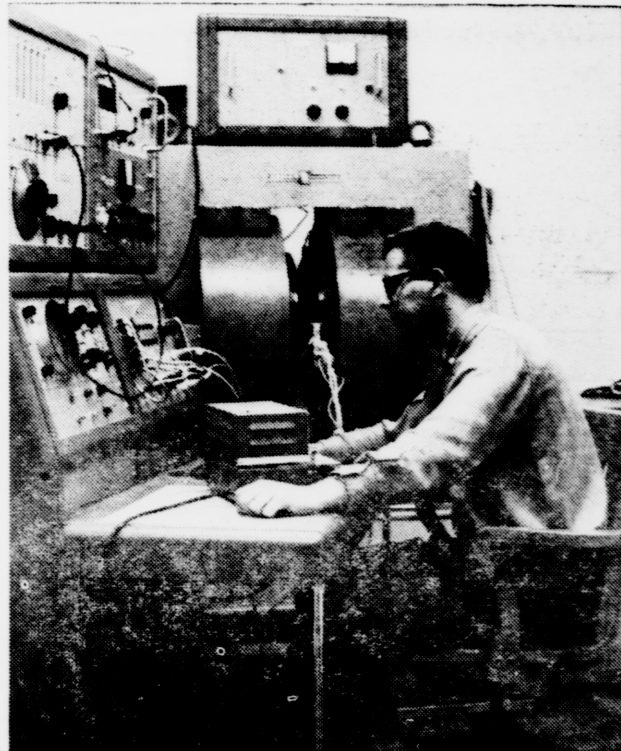
The National Science Foundation has granted \$4,200 to the Kentucky Research Foundation at the University to support an undergraduate science education program in agronomy.

Dr. Richard A. Chapman, professor of agronomy and director of the program, said two UK students—probably juniors—will be selected to participate. The grant, which terminates Aug. 31, 1964, will be used principally for stipends for the students.

Each will work full-time during the coming summer and part-time during each semester on Agricultural Experiment Station projects.

One student will work with Dr. Chapman who is studying the mechanism of competition between different species of nematodes—worms—occurring simultaneously on the root systems of such plants as tobacco and clover.

The other student will be assigned to Dr. Stephen Diachun, agronomist who is investigating certain aspects of the effect of bean yellow mosaic virus in red clover plants.



\$50,000 Magnet

Newly installed in the University Department of Chemistry is this high resolution nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer—commonly referred to as an "N.M.R." The device, costing about \$50,000, will be used in research and teaching in the field of organic chemistry. Shown at the instrument console is Dr. Stanford L. Smith, assistant professor of chemistry. Apparatus at Smith's right produces a magnetic field for identifying isotopes of elements.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

WBKY CARRIES OPERA

The University's radio station, WBKY has been added to the Metropolitan Opera Network and will bring live broadcasts of the opera each Saturday from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

WBKY is the second radio station in the country to receive the opera series free of charge because it is an educational station.

WBKY is the only outlet for the Metropolitan in Lexington. The broadcasts, to be aired each Saturday at 2 p.m., will continue through April.

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Roy Egddall, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER:

A Stones Throw

THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?
Joe Savitz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER:

OYSTER

THE QUESTION: How can 'arry get his wife out of the 'ole?
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER:

Einstein

THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?
Rosebeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER:

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?
Richard B. Joelsson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER:

NOEL

THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?
James A. Brush, Northwestern U.

Get Lucky the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

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